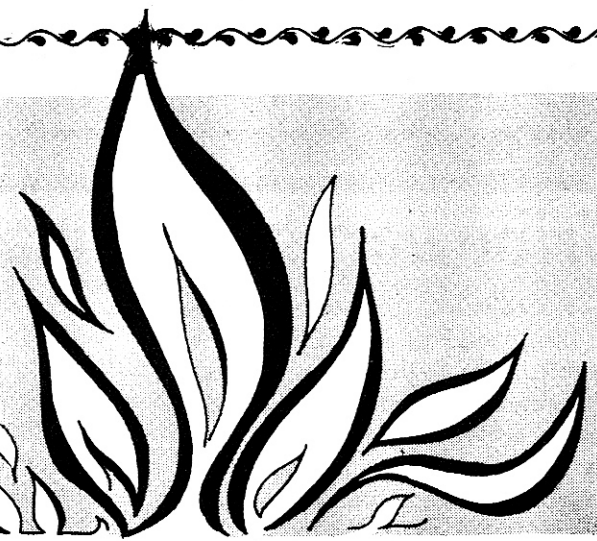


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## Tribe wins two significant bingo victories



Bob Davis: Administrator For Enterprises



Jim Young: Administrator For Tribal Programs

### *Levier resigns as administrator; team assumes duties*

Major changes in the administration of the Citizen Band Potawatomi Tribe went into effect in mid-September, when Dr. Francis Levier resigned and his duties were assumed by a three-man team of business committee members.

Business Committee Chairman John Barrett announced the appointments shortly after Levier, a business committee member who had been tribal administrator for four years, resigned to pursue private consulting work.

Under the new administrative set-up, Barrett will personally supervise certain tribal functions, including the HowNiKan, legal/legislative matters, First Oklahoma Bank (which the tribe recently purchased), congressional and agency contracts, and intertribal relations.

The bulk of the supervisory responsibility will be divided between Tribal Secretary-Treasurer Bob Davis and Tribal Vice Chairman Jim Young, who will both report to Barrett. At the Business Committee meeting where the decisions were made, Barrett said he made it clear, and it was reaffirmed by the Business Committee, that the administrative functions of the Tribe are constitutionally given to the Chairman and that both men will serve the customary employee probational period.

Both Davis and Young have been in private business and bring valuable experience to the tribal positions. Davis, a Seminole businessman, was named Tribal Enterprises Administrator, including the bingo hall, convenience store, golf course, museum and gift shop, swap meet, computer store in Ardmore and any future enterprises. Young, as Tribal Programs Administrator, will oversee federal programs, tribal police, council meeting planning, membership services, and trusts. Both assumed their new duties Sept. 11.

#### Bob Davis — Man of action

Bob Davis is a man of action.

"Give me a month to see what I can do," he told Tribal Chairman John Barrett when he was named Tribal Enterprises Administrator in mid-September. With only half that time elapsed, Davis had already succeeded in literally turning things upside down at the tribal store.

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#### Jim Young — A 'people person'

Jim Young used the theme "Young, Ideas — Old Traditions" in his successful vice chairman campaign in 1988, and is adding a new theme as he assumes tribal administrative duties in 1989 — "Let's Humanize."

This man who is directing tribal programs is obviously a "people person" — and after all, pro-

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### Injunction vacated; attorneys from EMCI withdraw from case

The Citizen Band Potawatomi Tribe has won two significant victories in its long-standing court battle with Enterprise Management Consultants Inc. (EMCI) over who should operate the Tribal Bingo Hall.

In companion opinions filed Aug. 26 in Denver, the Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals:

- ✓ Dissolved U.S. District Judge Luther Bohanon's injunctive order giving EMCI control of the Tribe's bingo game.

- ✓ And affirmed an order dismissing EMCI's suit against the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Potawatomi Tribe for the BIA's refusal to approve a 1985 agreement between EMCI and the Tribe.

On Sept. 20, less than a month after the rulings were filed, the attorneys from EMCI were allowed to withdraw from the suit. They said they were not being paid by the bingo firm.

In the major opinion handed down Aug. 26, Tenth Circuit Judge Stephanie Seymour, writing for the panel, held that Judge Bohanon erred in entering the injunction because EMCI had failed to establish any likelihood of winning the suit. This was the same reason given by Tenth Circuit Chief Judge William Holloway when he entered an emergency order Sept. 2, 1988, staying the Bohanon injunction pending appeal by the Tribe.

After reviewing the circumstances leading up to the suit, including the Tribe's decision to evict EMCI from the Bingo Hall on Hardesty Road in Shawnee in August, 1988, the Tenth Circuit opinion noted that it is necessary for a court in issuing an injunction to

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# TRIBAL TRACTS

## Tribe earns certificate of excellence for financial reporting

The accounting department of the Citizen Band Potawatomi Tribe was notified Sept. 15 that its comprehensive annual financial report (CAFR) for Fiscal Year 1988 earned a Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting.

The award, presented by the Government Finance Officers Association, is "the highest form of recognition in governmental accounting and financial reporting," according to the notification letter signed by Frederick G. Lantz, assistant director, technical services center, for the association. His letter noted that the award "represents a significant accomplishment by a government and its management."

The Certificate of Achievement plaque is to be shipped to the tribe in a few weeks, when more details will be available. A future issue of the HowNiKan will include a feature story on the award-winning department, headed by Carolyn Sullivan.

### Pow-Wow Results

16th Annual Potawatomi Pow-Wow

June 23, 24, 25, 1989

Entries by Category

Jr. Girls

Cloth/Buckskin - 32

Northern Shawl - 23

Jr. Boys

Straight - 9

Traditional - 9

Fancy - 14

Sr. Ladies

Cloth - 27

Buckskin - 13

Northern Shawl - 11

Jingle Dress - 5

Sr. Men

Straight - 23

Traditional - 27

Fancy - 26

Total Number of Contestants - 219

Winners

Jr. Girls

Cloth/Buckskin

1st - Crystal Pewo - Apache/Kiowa - Apache, Okla.

2nd - Katherine McClellan - Sauk/Pawnee - Pawnee, Okla.

3rd - Ursula Walker - Sac & Fox - McCloud, Okla.

Northern Shawl

1st - Mete Moore - Pawnee - Rough Rock, AZ.

2nd - Shawna Lonelodge - Cheyenne/Arapaho - Shawnee, Okla.

3rd - Michelle Bushy - Cheyenne - Konowa, Okla.

Jr. Boys

Straight

1st - Jason Lightfoot - Pawnee/Otoe - Pawnee, Okla.

2nd - Conrad Bointy - Kiowa - Ada, Okla.

3rd - Hubert Kaulity - Kiowa - Del City, Okla.

Traditional

1st - Danny Reyes - Cheyenne/Arapaho - Thomas, Okla.

2nd - H. A. Edwards - Pawnee - Midwest City, Okla.

3rd - Juaquin Hamilton - Sac & Fox/Pawnee - Pawnee, Okla.

Fancy

1st - Everett Moore - Otoe/Kickapoo, Jones, Okla.

2nd - Jeff McClellan - Sac & Fox - Perkins, Okla.

3rd - Cortney Yarholer - Pawnee - Norman, Okla.

Sr. Ladies

Cloth

1st - Charlene Cozad - Osage - Hominy, Okla.

2nd - Jennifer Alley - Otoe/Iowa - Tulsa, Okla.

3rd - Lori Murray - Ponca - Ponca City, Okla.

Buckskin

1st - Jacqueline Tsonetokey - Kiowa - Carnegie, Okla.

2nd - Sevesteene Shields - Otoe/Pawnee - Norman, Okla.

3rd - Laura Sigwing - Otoe - Red Rock, Okla.

Northern Shawl

1st - Danita Cornelison - Osage/Sac & Fox - Fairfax, Okla.

2nd - Tracy Moore - Osage/Sac & Fox/Pawnee - Norman, Okla.

3rd - Bonnie Tomahsah - Comanche - Apache, Okla.

Jingle Dress

1st - Tommie Moore - Pawnee/Otoe - Pawnee, Okla.

2nd - Pawnee Girl Moore - Pawnee - Pawnee, Okla.

3rd - Tonette Arkeketa - Pawnee/Otoe/Ponca - Norman, Okla.

Sr. Men

Straight

1st - Vance Horsechief - Pawnee - Pawnee, Okla.

2nd - Terry Tsotigh - Kiowa - Del City, Okla.

3rd - Zack Morris - Sac & Fox/Pawnee - Okla. City, Okla.

Traditional

1st - Pat Moore - Pawnee/Otoe - Pawnee, Okla.

2nd - Vincent Longhorn - Shawnee - Norman, Okla.

3rd - Norman Newrider - Pawnee/Otoe - Pawnee, Okla.

Fancy

1st - Billy McClellan - Sac & Fox - Pawnee, Okla.

2nd - Joe Bointy - Kiowa/Comanche - Okla. City, Okla.

3rd - R. G. Harris - Sac & Fox/Ponca - Stroud, Okla.

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### Trail book, video

A 212 page book has been published by the Fulton County Historical Society, Rochester, Indiana, about the "Trail of Death - Indiana to Kansas - 1838-1988." This historic trail was retraced by a caravan of Potawatomi Indians and friends Sept. 19-23, 1988.

Many local people helped the group with planning ceremonies, providing food and camping, finding the exact route of the Trail of Death, guiding them, etc.

The soft-cover book sells for \$10 plus \$1 mailing. To purchase send check to Fulton County Historical Society, Rt. 3 Box 89, Rochester, IN 46975.

A two-hour video of the trip was made by Tom Hamilton, one of the Potawatomi who was on the trip. The video is also available from FCHS for \$15 plus \$1.50 mailing.

## Walking On

### Joseph Negahnquet, 1914-1989

Joseph "Pete" Negahnquet, 74, Route 1, Macomb, died Wednesday, July 19, 1989, at his home. Rosary was at 7 p.m. Sunday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church and funeral mass was at 10 a.m. Monday at Sacred Heart, followed by burial in the Sacred Heart Cemetery.

Negahnquet was born Nov. 2, 1914, in Trousdale, the son of Joseph A. and Minnie R. Negahnquet. He married Lyda M. Stark Sept. 16, 1941, in Oklahoma City. He was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, an oblate of St. Benedict and a member of the Citizen Band Potawatomi Tribe.

Survivors include his wife, Lyda, of the home; two sons, Capt. Stephen H. Negahnquet (USMC), Indian Head, Md.; and Thomas F. Negahnquet, Oklahoma City; five

daughters, JoNell Negahnquet, Camden, Ark.; Theresa M. Neal, Laguna Niguel, Calif.; Kathryn A. Hallan, Inglewood, Calif.; Lyda R. Stinnett, Laguna Niguel, Calif.; and Susan B. Martinez, Long Beach, Calif.; on brother, Anthony J. Negahnquet, Bard, Calif.; three sisters, Madeline Smith, Long Beach, Calif.; Thelma Beeson, Hammond, Ind.; Louise Negahnquet, Maud; and 16 grandchildren.

### Rhodie Rose Castaneda, 1917-1989

Services were held June 15 at Whitehurst Funeral Chapel in Los Banos for Rhodie Rose Castaneda, 72, who died June 12 in her home.

A parish priest from St. Joseph's Catholic Church officiated. Burial was in the Los Banos District Cemetery.

Castaneda was born on March 15, 1917 in Shawnee, Okla. She moved to Yakima Valley

in Washington state as a young child. In 1962 she moved to Los Angeles then arrived in Los Banos in 1969. She had lived here ever since.

She was preceded in death by her husband Frank Castaneda on June 15, 1980.

She is survived by six sons, Frank Castaneda, Antonio Castaneda, Robert Castaneda and Steven Castaneda, all of Los Banos, Richard Castaneda of Los Angeles and Domingo Castaneda of Baldwin Park; five daughters, Ramona Carganilla and JoAnn Castaneda of Los Banos, Frances Gonzales of Everson, Florence Castaneda of Baldwin Park and Clara Henle of Wapato, Wash; 42 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Beatrice Molina of Los Banos and Birdie Frances Abella of Yakima, Wash.

The family requests contributions be sent to Hospice of Merced & Mariposa Counties Inc., P.O. Box 763, Merced, CA 95341.



## Regional Council snapshots

### In Denver—



The Youngest Attendees: Katie Bost, 5, David James, 5



Esther Lowden Presents Shawl To The Smartest Person To Attend, Margaret Ralph Dunkle

### In Portland—



Jim Young Gives Cap To Youngest, Derek Laney, Who Is On William Anderson's Lap



Helen Atkinson — The Smartest — Shows Off Her Shawl

## Young brings 'different viewpoint' to Tribal administration

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grams are people. Even after only two weeks, this Oklahoma City businessman was making his presence felt in the administration building. While workmen continued to finish up office renovations, Young fielded phone calls, consulted with staff and conducted an interview simultaneously, never missing a beat.

"I'm enjoying the job," he said. He sees his new duties as an opportunity to strengthen tribal operations and thereby help the tribe. In a lengthy memo to staff soon after he accepted his new post, Young told them that although he has been vice chairman of the tribe for 14 months, he had felt somewhat guilty that he hadn't sufficient time to learn more about the specific needs of the staff. That is changing — quickly.

"I plan to spend the time I now have getting to know you and finally gaining that clearer understanding of your day-to-day needs

and desires," he said in the memo. "I believe I bring a different viewpoint and philosophy to this job, due to the fact my experience in business and management is not in politics. Although I am not so naive as to think I can eliminate the political atmosphere that is and always will be a part of this organization, I do feel confident all of us can work together to find that 'happy medium.'"

Young's background will also prove significant. He had been involved in the energy consulting firm since the early '80s and feels the innovative marketing strategies he employed in that business give him valuable experience for his new job. Before that, he owned and operated a retail waterbed business and a manufacturing firm which he started in his garage and grew to serve the entire region. "I've been handling responsibility and dealing with the adult world since I was 14,"

he noted.

He said the transition to the new administration has been "very smooth ... Francis gave me some guidance and has assured me he will continue to do so. I am evaluating the skill levels of the personnel in the areas to which they are assigned, and there may be some lateral movement afterward. There has been no one who has resigned or indicated they want to." Young said he is "maintaining the status quo — that's the nature of my personality. No radical shifts."

In addition to staff evaluation, Young is looking at policies and procedures, and instituting cost-cutting measures. Another goal is to continue to concentrate on "buying Potawatomi." At regional councils and in previous editions of the *HowNiKan*, tribal business owners have been asked to submit information on their companies. That is being compiled and "we will try to do business with them when

possible," he said. "We will strengthen the required bidding procedure and make sure they are a part of the bid process."

Another interest is emphasizing youth. "Maybe it's because I have four kids of my own," he said, "but mostly it's because we are bringing so many children into the tribe. By pow wow time, I promise to have organized youth activities."

In the meantime, there will be many things to be done and challenges to meet. But Young, armed with his two themes, is ready. "I feel strongly that I can now serve in my elected capacity better than in the past — I am more aware of the needs." As he said in the memo, he feels this is "a great turning point in our history ... I intend to continue to be a leader in my tribe for many years to come, and I am determined to help lead this organization proudly and boldly into the twenty-first century."





**Bourzho Niconi (Hello, my friends),**

In the life of any organization, there are stages of growth, as in a person who passes from childhood to maturity to aged. The Potawatomi have such a long history that every stage has passed many times, history simply repeats itself — and history will judge how well each leader has shepherded his little part of that history.

This administration has seen many changes and great progress. We are in the beginning of a new phase of that growth. Dr. Francis Levier has decided to go into the private consulting business and has resigned as Tribal Administrator. We have enjoyed the benefits of his knowledge and experience. He has contributed greatly towards the progress of the Tribe. For this we are grateful — history will be kind to him and he will be recognized for his dedication. His influence will not be entirely lost, however, since

he is going to remain in elected office as an important member of the Business Committee.

Our growth from a dependency on Federal support through administration of government contracts to self-sufficiency through tribal enterprises has come very far. For this reason, the job of Tribal Administrator will become two jobs: Tribal Administrator for Federal Programs, and Tribal Administrator for Enterprises. Since the job of administering the business affairs of the Tribe is constitutionally delegated to the Chairman, I have, in turn, delegated that authority to Jim Young as Federal Programs Administrator and Bob Davis as Enterprises Administrator. Both bring a wealth of talent and experience to their positions. The entire Business Committee has great expectations. Both men will serve the customary employee probation periods.

The job of editing and writing the *HowNiKan* is now being handled by Gloria Trotter, a professional journalist with many years of experience who is co-owner with her husband Wayne Trotter of the *Tecumseh Countywide News*, one of the most honored weekly newspapers in the country. It was recently

named best in the state in its size classification for the third consecutive year, and has won numerous national awards as well.

The *Countywide News* has been the source of our contract layout, typesetting, some design and printing for the *HowNiKan* since it was initiated as a monthly newspaper in 1983. For this reason, the transition is expected to be very smooth with two extra editions to be published each year. This issue is certainly great evidence of the talented contribution the Trotters have made and will continue to make to our newspaper.

A new meeting format has been added to the Regional Council meetings this year with the use of a videotape presentation and the attendance of the elected members of the Grievance Committee. At the last two meetings in Portland and Denver, a tape of the Shawnee General Council and Powwow in June has been shown and was well received. This tape was filmed by Paula Young, the wife of Jim Young. We intend to add to this video presentation and make copies available for sale to those who wish to see it.

We feel that it is most important

that all our members have access to the Grievance Committee, meet them and understand their function in tribal government. We are grateful that J.P. Motley, Linda Capps and Esther Lowden have volunteered their time to attend the Regional Councils. Please make every effort to attend Council and meet these people, especially if you have some new members in your family who have not attended in the past.

It is important for your children and grandchildren to know and take part in their tribe's affairs. The members of the Grievance Committee are performing the previous functions of staff members at the Regional Councils to hold down costs.

There have been many requests for a detailed explanation of the benefits of tribal membership available to the new members. This will be a part of next month's issue of the *HowNiKan*. As always, we ask for your help and prayers for our continued progress.

Megwetch (thank you),

*John Barrett*  
John Barrett

## Davis hits ground running as administrator for enterprises

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While he was being interviewed, new shelving for the store was being unloaded across the street and Davis was being summoned to help install it. He promised to be there soon. In the meantime, he answered a string of phone calls with brisk, businesslike responses before finally asking the switchboard to hold his calls for a while.

During these early days of his administration, he is concentrating on two enterprises, the bingo hall and the tribal store. "The golf course is doing better than it's ever done, and the museum is doing all right," he said. "The store is at the top of my list now."

Not that the store isn't doing well; it is. But Davis quickly saw some details he wanted taken care of, like the shelves for storage of the enormous quantity of cigarettes the store sells. And it wasn't clean enough to suit him.

"We're going to clean it up and rearrange the stock," he said. "We're going to remodel to a certain extent," explaining that the rearrangement would make the store more efficient. "And we're going to revamp the advertising ... I'm going to find ways to make more money out of this store."

He is also moving ahead with long-time plans to build awnings over the gas pumps. "I wouldn't

drive up there and pump gas in the pouring rain; would you?" he asks rhetorically. That improvement should increase business that is lost to other stations in bad weather, when many people are willing to pay more for their gas rather than get wet.

A little farther down the pike is the possibility of installing a third underground fuel tank. "We'll probably have to add one for the new super unleaded," he said. "And we're going to have to look at replacing our old pumps."

Down the street at the bingo hall, improvements underway for the past year continue. "We've spent \$130,000 there," Davis said, noting that it has been almost exactly a year since the tribe regained control of the bingo hall from Enterprise Management Consultants Inc. (EMCI), the management firm with whom the tribe has been in legal battles with almost since the hall opened. Some problems and bad feelings left from those days are being swept away with the new broom.

"It's doing very well," Davis said of the bingo hall. "We have great rapport down there. Anybody can go in there and ask any player if he is worried about a check and will be told no." Davis was referring to problems encountered recently at Thunderbird Bingo between Te-

cumseh and Norman, the Absentee Shawnee-owned bingo hall operated also operated by a management firm. The hall recently closed after television publicity about some big winners who did receive only fractions of the full amounts of their cash prizes.

That doesn't happen at the Potawatomi bingo hall, and some other problems experienced in the past have also been cleared up. Davis, who has been helping run the bingo hall for several months, instituted the TeleCheck system there recently, for instance. "We've had no bad checks in four months," he said, "and we had \$5,000 worth before."

Cleaning up and fixing up is also ongoing at the hall. A new ceiling

has been installed, and equipment is checked, repaired or replaced regularly. Business is good — the hall is the state's second largest user of bingo supplies, he says — and "the hall's image is really great now."

A Seminole businessman who obviously has trouble sitting still for very long, Davis is enthusiastic about his new job, the tribe and its enterprises. In his fifth year on the Business Committee, he noted that "the greatest thing the tribe has ever done is approve four year terms." He thinks the tribe needs new enterprises, and he strongly believes that he and his fellow committee members "can do some good."

With that, he jumped up to go help put up shelves.

## Regional Council Schedule

Dallas, Texas .....	October 22
San Francisco, California .....	December 3
Orlando, Florida .....	January 7
Tulsa, Oklahoma .....	January 28
Phoenix, Arizona .....	February 25
Kansas City, Kansas .....	March 25
Long Beach, California .....	April 22
Houston, Texas .....	May 6





## In your opinion ...

### Her great wish was fulfilled at Pow Wow

**HowNiKan:**

My greatest wish has been fulfilled-to visit my reservation and meet my people.

My husband and I were able to attend this year's 16th annual Pow Wow and found it very enjoyable and educational.

We spent a week camped in the campground and believe me you can learn a lot watching and listening. One thing I listened to was what one of the concerned citizens had to say in the solicitation of votes, with my never once saying I had already voted absentee ballot. I couldn't believe one of the ideas presented. Let me ask a question here; If you were operating a business and dependent upon that business as a means of earning very necessary capital, would you tell your family and friends to take or use what they want because it is yours therefore it is free? You can bet your vest buttons you wouldn't, yet that very thing was presented to me stating "the Campground and the use of the Golf Course should be free to the Potawatomi People." I'll bet that individual didn't operate his place of business in that manner.

As for the "Per Capita" payment; it was explained to the "Off Reservation Members" in such a manner there was no mistaking the message: When the interest from the invested monies reaches \$100.00 per person, a per capita payment will be made. Anyone should know you have to first make the investment, wait for the incoming interest to reach that amount and then you can watch for the postman.

Last, but not least; as far as the lack of education is concerned, in some things you can bluff your way through, but I feel it is "imperative" that each leader and his staff be "highly educated" to enable them to understand and read every document and piece of paper presented to them and be able to act upon it at a moment's notice without any delays or someone else's interpretation of this vital paper. They are acting for and making decisions that effect not just a few individuals, but the Tribe as a whole.

I am quite satisfied with the leaders we have elected and so must be many others or there would have been a change.

To the losers, I say, lose gracefully and go on and do something to better the lives of the people who need help. Stop all the bickering and back biting and put all that energy into a worthwhile channel.

Grace E. Merrifield  
Lake Havasu City, AZ



Left To Right: Flora Mattie Griffin Cook, George A. Gregson, Cora Gregson Kelley

### A Picture From The Fifties

**HowNiKan:**

Thanks so much for the information on Delila Bourasea Bergerson Gregson Griffin. She is my husband's grandmother. I am enclosing a picture of three children of Delila's taken sometime before 1959 at Wanette Cemetery, OK., at Delila's gravesite, if you wish to print as a follow-up for the family members.

Pictured from left to right are Flora M. Griffin Cook, George A. Gregson, Cora Gregson Kelley.

A donation for ourselves and grandchildren who have recently become members of Citizen Band Tribe. Would you please put them on the mailing list of How-Ni-Kan? Jason and Regina Gregson, 4604 19 St., Dickinson, Texas 77539. If you have an extra copy of July 1989 How-Ni-Kan, I sure would appreciate it.

We are very thankful for the work you people are doing. Thank you.

Alvin and Mary Gregson  
Bacliff, TX.

### Information about family was appreciated

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Thanks so much for the information on Delila Bourassa Bergerson Gregson Griffin. She is my husband's grandmother.

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Thank you,

Alvin and Mary Gregson  
Bacliff, TX

### Message tells of the troubles behind walls

**HowNiKan:**

I've submitted this article to other Tribal publications that the Brothers here at Dick Conner Correctional Center are aware of. Through our efforts, we hope to do our part in relieving the hurt and suffering that our people are experiencing.

When we receive your editions

that don't get lost in our mail rooms, it's like receiving a visit or letter from home as many of us never hear from our families.

I'm sure that in my efforts I speak for the Brothers and Sisters in other institutions in congratulating you on a job that is well done.

If you should find my words suitable for your next publication, I would deeply appreciate your assistance.

May the Creator Bless You and Your Families.

Harry Hall  
Hominy, OK.

(The following message was attached to his letter)

#### AN OPEN MESSAGE TO TRADITIONALS:

The Brothers and Sisters that are confined would like to express greetings and encouragement to those of you that still believe in the Teachings, Traditions and Customs of Our People.

Like you, our courage and strength now comes from our Belief in the Creator and from learning, understanding and practicing the Teachings and Ways of Our People.

Many of you have read our Pleas for Help and a very few have responded. This hurts, as it's you

we were taught to contact when we have problems.

I feel that I speak for all Brothers and Sisters that I've met or heard about in stating, "We are sincere when it concerns Our People and Ways."

We want to learn from those of you that still practicing the Teachings that are meant to be shared and passed on so that we can enjoy life.

We have clubs and various projects to provide our material and monetary needs. The Traditional Clubs would be glad to help with expenses if you could only share a part of your time with us and would enjoy writing those that are unable to enter these "Grief Houses."

You will hear of the comfort that we, the forgotten sorry no-goods, are able to experience from practicing the ways that we are aware of at the present time.

It's taken years for many of us to realize and understand the hurt and grief that we brought on Our Loves Ones and Ourselves through our involvement with drugs and alcohol.

Now that our minds have cleared, we have to face our problems in a realistic sense and we're able to understand what and who created these problems. This is what we want to share with those of you that care about Our People and Ways and want to lessen our hurt and suffering.

In the past, our voices have fallen on silent ears and empty hearts, so now we direct our pleas to those of you that still try to live according to the beliefs of those before us.

There's a facility near you and in each one we have a Brother or Sister that's sincere in wanting to learn and share Our Beliefs.

May the Creator Bless You and Your Family with content and good health and guide you in your thoughts for us.

### Reader seeks information on Ogee Family

**HowNiKan:**

I would like to hear from anyone who has information concerning descendants of Eliza Jane Ogee (1878-1971) who married Henry Clay Bear. Their children are listed on the 1930 Citizens Band Census: Josette b. 1902; Mamie b. 1905; Agnes b. 1906; Clayton b. 1908.

This is the remaining "branch" of the Ogee family with which we have no contact.

Thank you,

James D. Holt  
1409 Lahoma Dr.  
Pryor, OK 74361

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## In your opinion ... from page 5

### Reader in Africa, purchases book, praises HowNiKan

*HowNiKan,*

Please find enclosed a check for \$20 covering the purchase of Potawatomi of the West, Origins of the Citizen Band.

You will find enclosed a second check for \$30 which I gladly contribute to HowNiKan. I have been living in Africa for the past twelve years and as a proud member of the Citizen Band I have been fascinated by the information published in HowNiKan which allows me to deepen my understanding of our tribe's rich history. I regret the great distance I live from "home" does not allow me greater participation in tribal activities. However I will make every effort to visit you during my home leave in 1990.

If convenient I kindly request you send me a copy of the HowNiKan issue containing Taking Back-Our History, Our Legends, Our Culture. Thank you in advance for your cooperation.

Warmest regards,

Mark P. Jones  
Cameroun, Central Africa

### Producer asks for information for upcoming film

*HowNiKan:*

My name is Judy Lewis and I am a producer for Fred Penguin Productions, Inc. in Aloha OR. We are in the process of gathering information about our American Indians for a film to be made within the next couple of years. We plan to travel around the United States visiting and filming at least one reservation in every state.

We would appreciate any and all information you have regarding your area. I will need a name of a person in which to contact and a phone number. Also I need to know the charge if any for filming and information regarding any special events. It would really be helpful if I could get a name of a couple of Indians in your area in which I could contact.

Thank you very much for your information and time.

Judy Lewis  
Fred Penguin Productions, Inc.  
Aloha, OR

### She's interested in tracing her ancestors

*HowNiKan:*

I am interested in tracing my ancestors. In the July, 1989, Col. 11,

No. 7 issue of the How-Ni-Kan, there is a picture of Phillip and Marlene (LaClair) Wright. Do you have an address for this family and, if so, are you permitted to send it to me? I have a reason to believe Mary LaClair is a close relative to me. I look forward to your reply. Thank you.

Leora LaClair Marshall

### Prairie Band member wants newsletters

*HowNiKan:*

My name is Ray Augustus Butcher. I am a member of the Prairie Band Potawatomi Tribe Roll #2862U10445. I am writing you to see if you have any newsletters that tell about the Potawatomi Indians that could be sent to me? I know the Prairie Band Potawatomi Tribe in Mayetta Kansas does not have any. Thank you for your time and information.

Ray Augustus Butcher  
695 E 600S#2  
Provo, UT

### Paper lauded as informative and educational

*HowNiKan:*

Please except this donation to the HowNiKan paper.

I not only appreciate the time and effort you have put into it because I also enjoy reading it.

I find it informative and educational at the same time.

Through it I have learned much about the Citizen Band Potawatomi Indian which I am a member of. It's interesting.

For example the article in the paper about my Great-grandfather Abram Burnett. I know very little about him.

So keep up the good work on a job well done and I'll keep looking for more information.

Again I thank you.

Sincerely,

Beatrice M. Molina  
Daughter of Clara Burnett  
Molina

P.S. While visiting my niece, Mrs. Ramona Carganilla, and reading to her articles in the HowNiKan paper, she too receives, we were talking about it.

I told her I was going to send a donation and she said, "I'd like to too!"

So here is her (\$2.00).

I'm sending it for her because she is completely disabled to do it herself.

She too thanks you.

Sincerely,

Beatrice M. Molina  
on behalf of Ramona

### Law Officers very pleased with golf course

*HowNiKan:*

Now that we have just held our fifth annual law enforcement golf tournament at Firelake I must again thank you for helping make our event run smoothly and for having the course in tip-top shape. We have never been disappointed in your fine course and this year was no exception.

I heard many of the 96 players comment how nice the course was and I am sure they, like me, will serve as ambassadors for you and encourage their friends to give Firelake a try.

Thanks again for all your help and I am sure we will see you next year.

Sincerely,

Paul L. Renfrow  
Public Information Officer  
1989 Tournament Chairman  
State Bureau of Investigation

### Artwork, articles brought back fond memories

*HowNiKan:*

I really enjoyed the artwork of Gerri Wood and the accompanying articles by her and her twin sister, Maureen Christensen. Their father Jerry Wood (God rest his soul) was my cousin.

Solomon Juneau was the name of our common ancestor, not Frances. He also was the founder and first mayor of Milwaukee, not the son of the founder. Solomon is honored today by a statue in Juneau Park.

While reminiscing about the past, I remember typing dozens of papers and affidavits for the twins' grandmother, my Aunt Irene Wood. She worked hard to get the ten brothers and sisters on the Indian rolls.

My mother, Mary Schwartz Nelson, was the eldest daughter of fourteen, children, four who died in infancy. She often made us a delicious treat - Indian fried dough dipped in powdered sugar. She baked so much bread for her families that she jokingly said to put a loaf of bread on her grave.

We lived next door to great grandma Juneau Zimmerman. At five cents a letter I was her secretary and wrote many letters to her daughter Stella in Tucson, Arizona. Stella had a very famous brother-in-law, Charles Curtis. He served as Vice-President under Hoover, and he was the only person of Indian

descent to reach the second highest office in the land. We are all very proud of our "Veep".

My eldest daughter Joan Haenchin, Berryton, Ks, is composing a book about our Indian ancestry. Her eldest son, an editor and reporter for the local newspaper is helping her. It will bring the family up-to-date.

Sincerely,

Anne L. Nelson Rudolph  
444 N. E. Emmett  
Topeka, KS

### Festivities were well organized and enjoyable

*HowNiKan:*

Enclosed is a check for \$10 for a subscription to the HowNiKan.

My husband and I attended Potawatomi Days held June 23-25 and enjoyed every minute of the festivities. The events seemed to be very well organized. We appreciate being treated so cordially throughout our visit. A special thanks to Ms. Modina Waters for making us feel a part of it all.

We look forward to the next issue of the HowNiKan.

Sincerely,

Suzette Wagner  
Palmyra, VA

### Reunion was great success with 70 there

*HowNiKan:*

It was good to see you at the Pow Wow again this year. We had a great time and our reunion was a big success I think. Thank you very much for putting notices in the paper to help promote our event.

We had about 70 Anderson cousins at the 3rd Annual reunion representing 10 states - Florida, Illinois, Kansas, Michigan, Ohio, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and Washington.

Our trophy winners were: Oldest descendant- Ruth Jones-85 years, Youngest descendant- Cody Ray Graves-7 weeks, Most miles traveled- Ken Anderson-Kirkland, WA, approximately 2,000 miles, Least miles traveled- Ruth Jones-Shawnee, OK, approximately 3 miles.

Lucky Elden of Ft. Pierce Florida came via Puerto Rico where he was working as a musician, but he and Ken decided Ken would keep the trophy. I think they figured that Washington was further than Florida, even though Puerto Rico is farthest. Controversy, controversy!

I am enclosing an article and picture of Princess Mishawaka that

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## In your opinion ... from page 5

my dad, Tom Anderson, received from some friends that live in Mishawaka, Indiana.

Thanks again for helping make the weekend the success it was.

Best Regards,

Craig Anderson

EDITOR'S NOTE: The article appears on Page 9

### He has learned about heritage from HowNiKan

HowNiKan:

I'm writing first off to let the staff of the newspaper know just how much I appreciate their endless hours of work and dedication towards all the great information contained in our newspaper.

As a tribal member, I've learned a great deal of my heritage through the HowNiKan.

As it stands I'm 37 years old and the oldest living member of my family crest, and all the information I learn is direct from the newspaper.

I would appreciate any information or correspondence from any tribal member who could help catch me up on my Potawatomi genealogy. As I'm a resident of the Missouri Dept. of Corrections for a period of time - and I'd appreciate any educational history I may get.

So keep up the fantastic work.

Sincerely yours,

Frank D. Washia 162655  
M.T.C.M. Box 7 (20-560)  
Moberly, MO

### Article's reference should be explained, reader maintains

HowNiKan:

It was with great interest I read the two articles in your latest issue.

I continue to be amazed in what I read, heritage given me by people in letters, pow-wows, etc. as I add to my collection of Native American people with which I hope to help others find their heritage as I continue my hobby (free of charge).

I'm referring to the articles by Maureen Christensen and her sister, Gerri Wood. In the latter's article she claims Menominee heritage but card carrying Citizen Band Potawatomi.

I'm guessing that somewhere along the line the Potawatomi enter into it unless adopted into the tribe?

Only Gerri mentions Menominee.

As Gerri says "Family histories can be fascinating adventures into the past." I agree and would like an explanation, if possible of the Menominee and Potawatomi.

My guess is that others have the same feeling I do.

Sincerely,

Max R. Breslauer  
1383 Greenbay Ave.  
Calumet City, IL

### Firelake receives highest praise from visitor

Mr. John Lair  
Firelake Course

Just returned home John and while there are several things I remember about my trip to Oklahoma, your hospitality and your professional staff at Firelake stands out more than anything else.

Our party not only enjoyed your beautiful golf course, you and your staff added so much to an enjoyable weekend.

You may rest assured, when I talk golf (which is often) and I hear of someone heading towards Oklahoma, I will insist they give Firelake a challenge.

And when they do, I know you will leave the same impression with them that you did with our group.

Thanks again, John, Keep up the good work, you are truly a great asset to the Shawnee area.....and

the sport of Golf!

Kindest personal regards,

Ray David  
Five State Legislative Conference  
Bismarck, North Dakota

### Regional councils helped her mother meet her people

HowNiKan:

This is with deep sorrow that I'm writing this letter. Our dearly beloved mother Rhodie Rose Castaneda passed away on June 12, 1989 at home in Los Banos, CA. Our mother was one of our elderly members of our tribe. She will be terribly missed by all members of our family. The gentle kindness and loving ways is something that we will always remember.

Our mother was a direct descendant of Abram Burnett. She was very proud to be a Citizen Band Potawatomi. I personally want to thank you all for making it possible (through the Regional meetings held in San Jose, CA) for my mother to meet some of our tribal brothers and

sisters.

Sincerely yours,

Florence D. Castaneda  
California

### Tribal staffers make her proud to be a Potawatomi

HowNiKan:

All staff that my family and I came in contact with last weekend—at the Museum, Tribal Rolls, and the Council Meeting—were so knowledgeable, efficient, and friendly. They made me prouder than ever to be a Potawatomi Indian. Thank you so much.

I have only one small request for next year. Could we please have name tags with a place for our ancestral name as well as our own, so that we might meet and talk with people other than our immediate family.

Thank you also for the very informative and professional Annual Program Report and other printed material.

Sincerely yours,

Helen C. Depel  
Oklahoma City

A letter to the President:1852

## 'We are brothers after all...'

A letter to the President

"The President in Washington sends word that he wishes to buy our land. But how can you buy or sell the sky? The land? The idea is strange to us. If we do not own the freshness of the air and the sparkle of the water, how can you buy them?"

"Every part of this earth is sacred to my people. Every shining pine needle, every sandy shore, every mist in the dark woods, every meadow, every humming insect. All are holy in the memory and experience of my people.

"We know the sap which courses through the trees as we know the blood that courses through our veins. We are part of the earth and it is part of us. The perfumed flowers are our sisters. The bear, the deer, the great eagle, these are our brothers. The rocky crests, the juices in the meadow, the body heat of the pony, and man, all belong to the same family.

"The shining water that moves in the streams and rivers is not just water, but the blood of our ancestors. If we sell you our land, you must remember that it is sacred. Each ghostly reflection in the clear waters of the lakes tells of events and memories in the life of my people. The water's murmur is the voice of my father's father.

"The rivers are our brothers. They quench our thirst. They carry our canoes and feed our children. So you must give to the rivers the kindness you would give any brother.

"If we sell you our land, remember that the air is precious to us, that the air shares its spirit with all the life it supports. The wind that gave our grandfather his first breath also receives his last sigh. The wind also gives our children the spirit of life. So if we sell you our land, you must keep it apart and sacred, as a place where man can go to taste the wind that is sweetened by the meadow flowers.

"Will you teach your children what we have taught our children? That the earth is our mother? What befalls the earth befalls all the sons of the earth.

"This we know: the earth does not belong to man, man belongs to the earth. All things are connected like the blood that unites us all. Man did not weave the web of life, he is merely a strand in it. Whatever he does to the web, he does to himself.

"One thing we know: our god is also your god. The earth is precious to him and to harm the earth is to heap contempt on its creator.

"Your destiny is a mystery to us. What will happen when the buffalo are all slaughtered? The wild horses tamed? What will happen when the secret corners of the forest are heavy with the scent of many men and the view of the ripe hills is blotted by talking wires? Where will the thicket be? Gone! Where will the eagle be? Gone! And what is it to say goodbye to the swift pony and the hunt? The end of living and the beginning of survival.

"When the last Red Man has vanished with his wilderness and his memory is only the shadow of a cloud moving across the prairie, will these shores and forests still be here? Will there be any of the spirit of my people left?

"We love this earth as a newborn loves its mother's heartbeat. So, if we sell you our land, love it as we have loved it. Care for it as we have cared for it. Hold in your mind the memory of the land as it is when you receive it. Preserve the land for all children and love it, as God loves us all.

"As we are part of the land, you too are part of the land. This earth is precious to us. It is also precious to you. One thing we know: there is only one God. No man, be he Red Man or White Man, can be apart. We are brothers after all."

Chief Seattle, 1852

# NATIONAL NEWS

## **Skeletal remains to be returned to Omaha Tribe**

LINCOLN, Neb. — The University of Nebraska has announced it will return to the Omaha Tribe a collection of more than 100 tribal skeletal remains and burial goods housed at the university for years.

Doran Morris, Omaha Tribal chairman, said the remains will be buried at the tribal cemetery in a mass grave with a special marker. A date has not yet been set for the return and reburial.

Dennis Hastings, Omaha tribal historian, said the Peabody Museum at Harvard University also has agreed to return about 200 Omaha artifacts it has kept for decades.

## **Mohawk casinos reopen after gambling vote**

HOGANSBURG, N.Y. — Tribal voters overwhelmingly approved a referendum that allows casino gambling on the Akwesasne Reservation and within an hour after the polls closed, casino employees were returning to work.

Results of the election were 480 for, 57 against and nine invalid. The vote followed several weeks of heated debate on the benefits and risks of allowing casino gambling on the reservation and sent home many of the 200 state and federal law enforcement officers who had remained on the reservation since tribal casino operators were arrested last month.

Representatives of the tribe's anti-gambling faction claim the referendum is illegal and means nothing. FBI agents agree with them, saying, "The referendum has no effect on federal laws regarding gambling."

## **Quinault lawsuit settlement set at \$26.6 million**

WASHINGTON — An 18-year-old lawsuit over the federal government's management of timber on the Quinault Indian Reservation will be settled out of court for \$26.6 million.

The agreement ends years of litigation that has twice gone to the U.S. Supreme Court and has spawned a dozen other lower-court opinions.

The settlement was approved overwhelmingly by surviving landowners of the reservation forest lands. But as many as 300 of the original 1,465 plaintiffs died before seeing any compensation.

The reservation, situated on Washington State's Pacific Coast, is home to vast stands of Douglas fir, hemlock and Western Red Cedar. The main complaint in the lawsuit was that the U.S. government, acting as a trustee for the Indian landowners, failed to sell the timber at market prices and, once the trees were harvested, failed to ensure that the land was properly replanted.

## **Abenaki tribal fishing rights are affirmed**

MONTPELIER, Vt. — The 2,000-member Abenaki Indian Tribe won a victory in its centuries-old battle for rights and land when a Vermont judge ruled the tribe retains its aboriginal fishing rights.

The ruling by Vermont District Judge Joseph Wolchik dismisses fish and game violations filed two years ago by the state against several tribal members.

Wolchik said the state failed to prove the tribe "abandoned or ceded their Missisquoi homeland or that their aboriginal rights were extinguished either by an express act or an act clearly and unambiguously implying any sovereign's intent to extinguish those rights."

## **Native American Vet Memorial to be constructed**

ROCK RAPIDS, Iowa — A memorial statue to American Indian veterans will be placed on the capitol grounds in Des Moines in 1990 if fundraising efforts are successful.

The memorial statue, to be named "Warrior," will be the first of its kind to honor the contributions of American Indian veterans.

A Native American Veteran's Memorial Commission was established to raise the money to have the statue constructed in bronze. Willard van Hoorn of Rock Rapids did the preliminary design concept for the statue. The commission needs to raise between \$150,000 and \$200,000 for the project to become a reality.

## **Hopis form partnership with university**

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — The Hopi Tribe and Northern Arizona University have formed a partnership designed to wean the tribe from its historic dependence on federal funding.

The two entities have unveiled a program called "A New Momen-

turn" which will be funded largely by private sources. It will include efforts to increase education and children's services in the tribe and to develop independent tribal businesses and financial services.

Economic goals include a reservation-wide tourism program, creation of a shopping center, and assistance in marketing the tribe's natural resources. The university also will assist the tribe in improving farming, cattle and sheep operations.

## **Self-governance is discussed during meeting**

RAPID CITY, S.D. — Tribal leaders gathered in Rapid City in August to discuss the potential for tribal control of the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

In what could be the first step in that direction, the Red Lake Band of Chippewas of Minnesota on Aug. 1 assumed all control and direction of Red Lake BIA Agency programs through a three-year cooperative agreement with the BIA.

Called the Tribal Self-Governance Project, the agreement was hailed as a model for other tribes by Eddie F. Brown, assistant secretary of the interior for Indian Affairs.

Red Lake Chairman Roger Jourdain co-chaired the Rapid City meeting along with Wendell Chino, chairman of the Mescalero Apache Tribe of New Mexico. It was hosted by the Alliance of Tribal Leaders.

## **Smithsonian seeks Indian Museum head**

A search committee has been formed to nominate a director for the proposed National Museum of the American Indian, Smithsonian Institution Secretary Robert McC. Adams has announced.

In his letter to members of the search committee, Adams said that he is looking for a "strong director, with leadership, vision and sensitivity to the special character of a cultural facility that will be at once closely tied to Native American communities and yet international in the scope of its audience."

Adams announced in May an agreement between the Smithsonian Institution and the Museum of the American Indian, Heye Foundation, in New York City, under which the New York museum would transfer its extensive American Indian collections to the Smithsonian. Legislation to establish a new museum on the National Mall in Washington is now pending in Congress.

The 16-member committee

probably will meet this fall in Washington, D.C., to begin soliciting applications. Dean Anderson, undersecretary of the Smithsonian, will chair the search committee.

The committee members requested to serve from outside the Smithsonian are:

Arthur Amiotte (Oglala Lakota/Sioux), educator and artist, Custer, S.D.

Lionel Bourdeaux (Brule Lakota/Sioux), president of Sinte Gleska College, Rosebud, S.D.

Peggy Cooper Cafritz, cultural activist, Washington, D.C.

Ray Gonyea (Onondaga), specialist in Native American culture at New York State Museum, Albany, N.Y.

Suzan Harjo (Cheyenne/Creek), executive director of the National Congress of American Indians, Washington, D.C.

George P. Horse Capture (Gros Ventre), curatorial chairman of the Plains Indian Museum, Cody, Wyo.

Nancy Lurie, curator of anthropology at the Milwaukee Public Museum, Milwaukee, Wis.

Bea Medicine (Hunkpapa Lakota/Sioux), retired professor of anthropology, Chicago, Ill.

Dr. James Nason, (Commanche), associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, University of Washington, Seattle.

Lloyd New (Cherokee), former director of the Institute of American Indian Art, Santa Fe, N.M.

Alfonso Ortiz, (San Juan Pueblo/Tewa), anthropologist at University of New Mexico, Santa Fe, N.M.

Search committee members from the Smithsonian are:

Roger Kennedy, director of the National Museum of American History.

William Fitzhugh, curator, Department of Anthropology, National Museum of Natural History.

Dave Warren (Santa Clara Pueblo), special assistant, Office of Interdisciplinary Studies.

Rosita Worl (Tlingit), anthropologist and fellow at the National Museum of Natural History.

## **Haskew statue to be placed at St. Jude's**

DALLAS, Texas — Denny Haskew's "Moulding Our Future" was presented to entertainer/philanthropist Danny Thomas in Dallas on July 21.

Not only did 1,200 ESA International members, socialites and politicians show up for the celebrated event but one and half million dollars was raised. The unprecedented sum of money will go to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., which Thomas founded more than 20 years ago.

Thomas accepted the statue of mother and child assuring satisfied onlookers that the sculpture would be proudly and permanently displayed in the front lobby of St. Jude.



# Legend of Princess Mishawaka recalls tragedy, romance

By BETTY HANS

The legend of Princess Mishawaka grew out of events that occurred between White Pigeon and Kalamazoo in Michigan, and Mishawaka in Indiana in the late 1700's.

The Ottawa Indian tribe, with their chief, Wakazoo and the Potawatomi Indians, with their chief, Pokagon, roamed peacefully throughout this area.

At the same time, the Shawnee Indian Chief, Elkhart, with his entire tribe, moved steadily north and west from the Ohio Valley into the land of the Ottawa and Potawatomi tribes.

The Shawnee were seeking a land full of game, tall timber, grasses and clear water - all were to be found in this region of the country.

Eager for battle, the Shawnee braves taunted, teased and picked quarrels with the Ottawa and the Potawatomi at every opportunity, in an attempt to drive them into battle and ultimately out of the area.

Preparing for battle along with the Shawnee braves was Chief Elkhart's 18-year-old daughter, Mishawaka. She was an excellent horsewoman, a strong athlete and an expert shot with her bow and arrow.

A favorite of her aging father, Princess Mishawaka was highly sought after as a bride by the young braves, especially Gray Wolf. Chief Elkhart, however, turned down all requests for his daughter.

See  
Craig Anderson  
Letter, Pages 6 and 7

The two primary scouts of Chief Wakazoo kept a close eye on the movements of the Shawnee party. Lynx Eye, of pure Ottawa Indian blood, very short in stature and keen-eyed hunter, was a favorite of his tribe.

Lynx Eye's best friend and fellow scout was Dead Shot, a tall white man who had earned his name with his flint-lock rifle.

One day the two scouts returned to the Ottawa tribe with news that the Shawnee were preparing their large war parties for battle.

Word was sent to Chief Pokagon, who moved his tribe from the St. Joseph River near White Pigeon, while Chief Wakazoo and the Ottawas traveled from the Kalamazoo River. They all moved toward Prairie Round to protect their lands from the invading Shawnee.

The Chiefs and braves of three tribes positioned themselves at Prairie Round.

The battle began with Chief Elkhart rushing out into the meadow, followed by his chiefs and braves. War cries filled the air and arrows found their marks among all three tribes.

Many lives were lost. Badly

wounded was Chief Elkhart, who was carried back to camp following his call to retreat. As Princess Mishawaka tended to her father's wounds, she became angry.

Convinced that a victory could be had before the day was over, she grabbed a quiver of arrows, her bow and a knife, jumped on her steed and called for braves to follow her onto the battlefield. A handful followed her, only to be killed. The Princess was taken prisoner by the Potawatomi warriors.

The Potawatomi retreated down the St. Joseph River toward the village of Mish-a-wa-kee. Chief Pokagon knew that he held the key to the war by having the Princess of the Shawnee tribe as prisoner. He felt that surely Chief Elkhart would surrender and end the war for the return of his daughter.

The Princess was transferred to the camp of Chief Wakazoo, for fear the Shawnees would make an attempt to re-capture her.

Dead Shot began to spend time with her, in discussions and teaching. When he left on a scouting trip in the spring, neither spoke of the love they felt for the other.

Gray Wolf, the Shawnee brave who wanted to win the princess for his bride, planned and executed a capture of the Princess from the Ottawas. Before they could return to the Shawnee tribe, however, they were stopped by Dead Shot and Lynx Eye.

All three tribes again came

together for battle. Deadly enemies, Gray Wolf and Dead Shot were soon at battle with each other. And Princess Mishawaka was among those involved in the battle on that day. Because she was dressed as a brave, Gray Wolf at first did not recognize her. Then when he did recognize her - with Dead Shot, he became angry. And he tried to stab the princess. But the knife glanced off the royal medallion worn around her neck, stabbing her in the ribs.

Using the butt of his rifle, Dead Shot smashed in Gray Wolf's skull. He then grieved for his beloved, whom he thought was dead. As he ministered to her, she revived. Lynx Eye applied leaves to her wound and the two scouts made a travois to carry her back to Wakazoo's tent.

Chief Elkhart eventually surrendered and the tribes returned to their encampments.

After long months of recuperation, Princess Mishawaka married Dead Shot. Chief Elkhart disowned his daughter for marrying a white man.

The Princess, Dead Shot and Lynx Eye who was their constant companion, continued to scout for Chief Wakazoo. Together they worked for peace among the Indian tribes and between the white man and the Indian as the Indiana Territory became more and more settled.

*Betty Hans is the director of the Hannah Lindahl Children's Museum, Mishawaka, Indiana.*

## Southern Plains Indian articles on exhibit at OU museum

Southern Plains Indian articles, including two Kiowa buckskin dance costumes, are on exhibit through April 1, 1990, at the Oklahoma Museum of Natural History on the University of Oklahoma's Norman campus.

The exhibition, "Dancing to Remember," will be featured in the Sutton Gallery on the museum's second floor. In addition to the two dance costumes crafted in the 1940s, items from other Southern Plains tribes will be shown. Included are cloth dance shirts, fans, rattles, German silver jewelry, and head dresses—all items from the museum's American Indian collection.

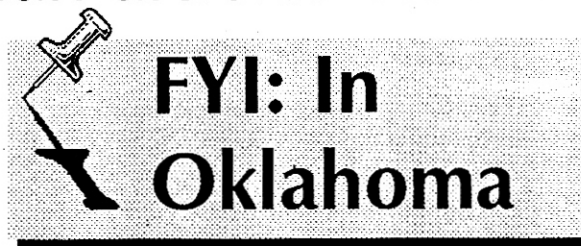
The exhibition is intended to show how traditional costumes and customs are remembered in contemporary Plains Indian dancing.

Also on display at the exhibition will be a mural by the late Potawatomi artist Woody Crumbo depicting Indian dance scenes. Paintings from the University of Oklahoma Museum of Art will accompany the exhibition.

### Indian attorneys form own bar group

A group of Indian attorneys in Oklahoma recently established the Oklahoma Indian Bar Association (OIBA) for the purpose of promoting Indian law in Oklahoma as well as supporting the national American Indian Bar Association. The OIBA regular membership will consist primarily of Indian attorneys, but others interested in the goals of the OIBA may become active members in the organization's activities.

The OIBA recently sponsored a reception at the



conclusion of the Sovereignty Symposium II, a conference addressing Indian law issues, that was attended by many attorneys, judges, and other officials of federal, state, and tribal governments in early June. The OIBA will function as a non-profit organization and will also be a local chapter of the national American Indian Bar Association, headquartered in Washington, D.C.

At the initial organizational meeting, interim officers for the OIBA were selected. Connie L. Hart (Cheyenne), an attorney with Rodolph and Duncan in Clinton, Oklahoma and the district court judge for the Cheyenne-Arapaho Tribes of Oklahoma was selected to serve as the organization's president. Arvo Q. Mikkanen (Kiowa/Comanche), an attorney with Andrews Davis law firm in Oklahoma City and tribal judge with the Court of Indian Offenses, the Sac & Fox Nation, and the Absentee-Shawnee Tribe will serve as vice-president. M. Leah Harjo (Mvskoko [Creek]/Yuchi), an attorney with Oklahoma Indian Legal Services (OILS) will serve as secretary/treasurer. Henry A. Ware (Kiowa), also a practicing attorney with OILS, will serve as the chairperson of the Oklahoma City Chapter of the OIBA. Private practitioner Chadwick Smith (Cherokee) will serve as the Tulsa Chapter Chair. Perma-

nent officers will be elected in the late summer of 1989.

The OIBA has already been contacted by representatives of the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) to assist in writing resolutions for the annual November national conference to be held in Oklahoma City. Other activities are being planned.

Persons interested in additional information about the OIBA may contact Connie L. Hart at Route 4, Box 230, Clinton, OK 73601.

### Scholarship offered Oklahoma Indians

Bacone College offers ten Sarkey Leadership Scholarships each academic year to incoming Oklahoma freshmen American Indian Students. Applicants must have no prior college credits, be a member of a Oklahoma Indian Tribe, and a resident of Oklahoma. Recipients must achieve and demonstrate strong potential for leadership while pursuing their studies at Bacone College.

The students will be drawn from high schools in Oklahoma who demonstrate leadership qualities, indicate interest in and show academic promise for success, and provide proof of financial need.

This scholarship will provide an award of \$600/semester toward tuition. The scholarship will be renewed the sophomore year provided recipient makes a 2.5 Grade Point average. Only four semesters of awards will be provided.

For more information contact: Dave Norfolk, Coordinator, Recruiting, Retention & Placement, Muskogee, Oklahoma 74403, Phone 918-683-4581, Ext. 220



## JUST SAY NO: A SPECIAL REPORT

# It's war against the bottle in Indian country

By NANCY BUTTERFIELD  
Native American News Service

Navajo tribal member Rex Harrison, who says that for years he was a skid-road alcoholic, earned his master's degree in Public Health from the University of California at Berkeley this May, at the age of 43. He plans to use his advanced education to help design and implement alcoholism and drug-abuse treatment programs for American Indians.

Harrison, a Vietnam veteran, also has dedicated his life to helping other Native Americans come to terms with alcoholism and begin the recovery process. He is deeply involved in the Native American Church, and believes Indian ceremonial practices and traditions, when used appropriately, can help heal the spiritual suffering and emotional pain connected with alcoholism.

For years, Harrison was part of the grim statistics of Indian alcoholism that have become so familiar: Indian Health Service and tribal alcoholism experts estimate 75 percent of all Indian families have at least one alcoholic member, and that nearly 100 percent have been affected in some way by alcoholism. The rate of domestic violence, almost always fueled by alcohol, is much higher than the national average, as is the rate of death by alcohol-related disease, such as cirrhosis and heart disease.

But today, like thousands of other Native Americans, Harrison is part of the growing sobriety movement in Indian country. It is a grassroots movement that is springing up on reservations and in Indian communities from Alaska to Florida, with the Shuswap Tribe of Alkali Lake, British Columbia, leading the way.

The Canadian tribe gained international attention three years ago with the release of its award-winning film, "The Honour of All." Produced by Choctaw filmmaker Phil Lucas, the film chronicled the tribe's struggle and eventual victory over alcoholism which had ravaged an estimated 96 percent of its adult members. After a 15-year effort that started with one woman, today the village is 95 percent sober, and its members now conduct training for tribes throughout the U.S. and Canada.

A barometer of the sobriety movement's significance is the recent announcement by leaders of the 4,000-member National Indian Education Association that its annual convention, scheduled for Oct. 6-10 in Anchorage, Alaska, will be alcohol-free. This is to be the organization's first officially alcohol-free conference in its 22 year history.



Other Native American efforts that are escalating the momentum of the burgeoning sobriety movement include: The "Red Road" approach to sobriety, developed by Gene Thin Elk, a Sioux, emphasizes traditional Indian values in regaining spiritual and physical balance and health. Thin Elk's workshops have drawn overflow crowds throughout the country.

The fledgling National Association of Native American Adult Children of Alcoholics (NANAACOA) has been formed to address the needs of alcoholism's other victims: individuals who are not necessarily alcoholic themselves, but grew up in alcoholic families. Organizers say survival skills children develop to cope with alcoholic parents often become self-defeating and destructive behavior patterns in adulthood, and NANAACOA offers ways to recognize and grow beyond those patterns.

"Dry" reservations have stepped up efforts to eliminate the illegal trafficking of alcohol, including the Zuni Reservation in New Mexico. The tribal council there recently asked local McKinley County officials to cross-deputize Zuni police officers so they would have more power to stem the flow of alcohol onto the reservation. Officials in some dry Native villages in Alaska have begun inspecting the cargo on every incoming flight and seizing alcohol being smuggled in.

High-visibility sobriety marches and rallies are taking place in Indian communities across the country, most notably among the tribes of the Sioux National, where up to 25 percent of infants are estimated to be born with the effects of fetal alcohol syndrome. Lakota men on the Crow Creek Reservation have formed an organization called Dads Against Drunk Driving, and have called on other Indian men to stand with them in strengthening the contemporary role of men in tribal societies. Organizers on the Rosebud Reservation have begun an annual "Sobriety Day" that includes a 17-mile walk from Norris to Parmelee, S.D.; more than 250 people turned out for this year's walk. And Rosebud's Sinte Gleska College spring held a full month of alcohol awareness activities.

Officials on these reservations do not yet have statistics on the impact of these activities, but early indications show a marked decrease in alcohol-related traffic deaths.

In the Native American sobriety movement, the federal Indian Health Service appears to be leading by following. IHS did not fund even basic alcoholism services until many tribes had established programs through funding from the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism in the early 1970s. And today, though IHS has primary responsibility for providing funding for tribal alcoholism programs, organizers say it is difficult to get IHS funds for any efforts beyond conventional treatment programs.

Many tribal alcoholism programs have taken an activist role in promoting community sobriety, including the Puyallup Tribal Treatment Center in Tacoma, Wash., which organizes an annual sobriety march that is routed past the local Indian bar. Tribal youth have had a key role in organizing the event, an one young woman recently expressed pride in her sobriety by carrying a sign that said, "100 percent Indian, zero percent alcohol." The Puyallup Tribe's Chief Leschi High School recently was one of 41 schools nationwide - and the only tribal school - to be honored by Pres. George Bush in a White House ceremony as a "drug-free school."

The Anchorage Daily News, in its Pulitzer Prize-winning series on Native alcoholism titled "A People in Peril," calls the Indian sobriety movement "A Revolution of Hope." Leaders say it is a revolution that already is changing the face of Indian country, and if successful, stands to liberate future generations of Native American people.



## Program aims at drug-free schools in Oklahoma

The American Indian Institute, part of the University of Oklahoma's Division of Continuing Education and Public Service, has been awarded a \$485,000 Drug-Free Schools and Communities grant from the U.S. Department of Education.

The grant, titled "Partners in Prevention: A Training Project for Rural Oklahoma Secondary School Personnel, Low Income Housing Parents, and Communities," will be used to fund several area programs, said Anita Chisholm, director of the American Indian Institute.

The main goals of the "Partners in Prevention" program are: to establish a data base to identify substance abuse problems for prevention and training education; to provide substance prevention training to school personnel, parents, and community members; and, to develop abuse prevention policies for rural high schools, rural commu-

nities and tribal housing authorities.

The program will assist target schools and communities to develop after-school programs for children and a substance abuse prevention training manual for rural communities, Chisholm said.]

Communities and their high schools targeted for the program are Jones, Harrah, McLoud and As. Other targeted programs are the Shawnee Housing Authority and Chickasaw Nation Housing Authority.

American Indian Institute staff who will be working directly with the project are Ramona Wahpepah-Moore, program coordinator; Guyneth Bedoka-Cardwell, curriculum specialist; and Barbara Warner-Ross, trainer and facilitator.





## JUST SAY NO: A SPECIAL REPORT

# Tribes band together to fight drugs

A war cry to end drug and alcohol addiction has been heard from the campus of the Chilocco Indian Agricultural School as members of a newly formed organization called Save Our Society (S.O.S.) affirmed their commitment to wage war against drugs in Oklahoma and Kansas.

The affirmation took the form of a proclamation-signing ceremony which S.O.S. official said signifies the beginning of a campaign that will eventually include warriors from other nations who support a drug-free environment for future generations.

In the wake of seemingly endless newspaper headlines and media commentaries of the death and destruction that the half-a-trillion dollar a year illegal drug industry has inflicted on society, the leaders of five Native American nations joined forced to bring an end to drug and alcohol dependency among their people and the people of all nations.

S.O.S., composed of the Kaw, Ponca, Otoe-Missouria, Pawnee and Tonkawa Indian nations, encouraged other heads of nations to join with them in the signing of the parchment and abide by its pledge to reach out to all peoples, on all continents and "clean our streets, our homes, our places of work and our governments from the debilitating effects of drug and alcohol abuse."



According to William A. Mehojan, chairman of the Kaw Tribe and S.O.S. spokesperson, this "is not just another anti-drug and alcohol abuse awareness campaign; this is a movement. This is a movement of all peoples from all walks of life with a call to stand up, be counted and take responsibility by acting to end this scourge on our society. The drugging of our people is not just a problem with the Native Americans but every man, woman and child on earth and in every nation."

"The U.S. attorney's report on illegal drugs appearing in a recent USA Today article clearly shows Okla-

homa and Kansas are no exceptions to the drug epidemic affecting the country. The uptrending use of cocaine and marijuana in this area has increased the need for the S.O.S. campaign to be launched," said another supporter.

William Grant, chairman of the Otoe-Missouria Nation and a member of the movement's steering committee, told spectators that his nation and others have cooperatively demonstrated their commitment to the war against drugs by establishing the Narconon Chilocco New Life Treatment Center on the site of the Chilocco Indian School campus in

*Members of S.O.S. gathered on the steps of the Kay County (Okla.) courthouse to demand that District Attorney Joseph Wideman set an example by launching a full-scale investigation into drug trafficking. They were accompanied by Saginaw Morgan Grant, center, star of movies and television.*

northern Oklahoma. "We want new life for our people and all people — new life without drugs or other substances," he said.

Cynthia Stoner, chairperson of the Ponca Nation and an S.O.S. committee member said, "This movement will succeed where others have failed because we are not only seeking to create an attitude that is intolerable to drug and alcohol abuse and drug exploitation but also places equal emphasis on making available workable cost-effective drug and alcohol education and rehabilitation services to all levels of society."

## Tribal turmoil may be alcohol-related

### Native American News Service

The ongoing political turmoil that plagues many tribal governments and urban Indian organizations does not represent "traditional" Indian ways of doing business, according to Indian people active in the sobriety movement. They believe it can be attributed at least in part to the behavior patterns of adult children of alcoholics.

"The kinds of behavior we see that tear apart (Indian) communities - taking sides, spreading gossip, keeping secrets, undermining, playing 'uproar' - all are classic symptoms of dysfunctional families and of adult children of alcoholics," said Ramona Bennett, a long-time Indian child welfare activist who holds a master's degree in psychological counseling.

"The loss of our traditional systems of government, along with the combination of multi-generational dysfunctional families with severe alcohol problems, means there are many dysfunctional tribal and urban Indian organizations," said Bennett, a former chairwoman of the Puyallup Indian Tribe.

Joanne Kauffman, who is a founder and president of the National Association of Native American Adult Children of Alcoholics (NANAACOA), agrees.

"We (tribes and Indian organizations) are all one big family," Kauffman said in an interview recently, "and we operate through basic family

dynamics." "There are a lot of issues relating to poor self-esteem and cultural depression that result in the thinking, for example, that we have to hire non-Indians for key positions because none of us are qualified," said Kauffman, a Nez Perce tribal member with a master's degree in public health.

"We also see a lot of 'looped communication' in our communities, and that's something that goes on in alcoholic families. It means if I'm upset with you, I never say anything to you, but I tell all the people around you."

Kauffman said low self-esteem also is at the root of feeling that "we can't see someone else (in the Indian community) succeed without getting the gut feeling that we've lost, so eventually the best way to succeed in that system is to do nothing."

Kauffman said NANAACOA was formed during a national Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACOA) conference in New Orleans in 1988, after Indian people there discovered at least 100 of them were in attendance.

"We all got together and realized how many of us there were and talked about the lack of information or financial support for ACOA in Indian country," she said. "We decided the best way to promote awareness was to organize a national organization for Native American ACOA."

The organization, currently headquartered at Seattle Indian Health Board offices, has received funding from the Office for Substance Abuse Pre-

*"The kinds of behavior we see that tear apart (Indian) communities - taking sides, spreading gossip, keeping secrets, undermining, playing 'uproar' - all are classic symptoms of dysfunctional families and of adult children of alcoholics."*

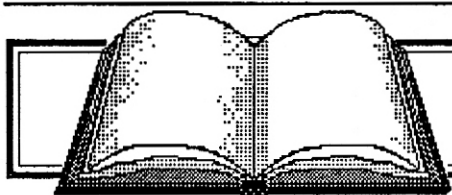
vention, enabling volunteers to develop a brochure titled "Healing Our Hearts."

NANAACOA uses the ACOA model, based on the 12-step recovery process that originated with Alcoholics Anonymous. It incorporates traditional American Indian teachings that all things are connected and that people need to seek balance and harmony in their lives, Kauffman said.

Since the inception of NANAACOA, many members have undergone intensive training that include exercises to get in touch with feelings that have been suppressed since childhood, such as the pain of childhood traumas and grief.

Such experiences "often begin with anger, followed by tears - and we have to create a safe, confidential environment where people can be free to go through this process," Kauffman said.

The organization held its first national conference on Sept. 10-13 in Missoula, Mont. Presentations included successful NANAACOA model programs from tribes in the U.S. and Canada. For further information, contact the American Indian Institute; University of Oklahoma; Central Registration Service; 1700 Asp Ave., Norman, OK 73037-0001; phone 1-800-523-7363 ext. 2248.



## For the record...

### Business Committee Meeting - June 6, 1989

Present: Chairman John Barrett, Secretary Bob Davis, Committeemen Francis Levier and Hilton Melot, Tribal Rolls Director Mary Farrell, Pat Sulcer. Vice Chairman Jim Young, absent.

Chairman Barrett called the meeting to order at 7 p.m.

After discussion it was determined that tribal members adopted after the May 22 Business Committee meeting would be ineligible to vote in the 1989 tribal election to stay in compliance with election ordinance mandates. The ordinance requires the certifying of a tribal roll 30 days prior to an election. Due to the BIA's delay in signing the constitutional amendment many people will be enrolled who will be ineligible to vote in the 1989 election. It is too late, however, to publish an amendment to the election ordinance so the 30-day cut-off (lowered from 90-days already) will stand.

Bob Davis moved to approve the minutes of the May 22 Business Committee meeting as submitted. Francis Levier seconded; passed 4-0.

Bob Davis moved to approve Potawatomi Resolution #89-116 enrolling 10 new tribal members; Francis Levier seconded. Passed 4-0.

Francis Levier moved to approve Potawatomi Resolution #89-117 approving 25 applicants for tribal enrollment; John Barrett seconded. Passed 4-0.

Francis Levier moved to approve Resolution #89-118 approving 23 applicants for enrollment; Hilton Melot seconded. Passed 4-0.

Bob Davis moved to approve Resolution #89-119 approving 23 applicants for enrollment; Francis Levier seconded. Passed 4-0.

John Barrett moved to approve Resolution #89-120 approving 24 applicants for enrollment; Hilton Melot seconded. Passed 4-0.

Francis Levier moved to approve Resolution #89-121 approving 25 applicants for enrollment; Hilton Melot seconded. Passed 4-0.

John Barrett moved to approve Resolution #89-122 approving 26 applicants for enrollment; Bob Davis seconded. Passed 4-0.

Francis Levier moved to approve Resolution #89-123 approving 25 qualified applicants for enrollment; Hilton Melot seconded. Passed 4-0.

Hilton Melot moved to approve Resolution #89-124 approving 24 applicants for enrollment; Francis Levier seconded. Passed 4-0.

Bob Davis moved to approve Resolution #89-125 approving 25 applicants for enrollment; John Barrett seconded. Passed 4-0.

Hilton Melot moved to approve Resolution #89-126 approving 21 applicants for enrollment; Bob Davis seconded. Passed 4-0.

Meeting adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

### Business Committee Meeting - June 23, 1989

Present: Chairman John Barrett, Vice Chairman Jim Young, Secretary Bob Davis, Committeeman Hilton Melot, Committeeman Francis Levier, Tribal Rolls Director Mary Farrell.

Meeting called to order at 5 p.m.

After review of applications for enrollment under the descendency amendment to the constitution Bob Davis moved to approve the following resolutions:

Potawatomi Resolution #89-127, approving 25 applicants for tribal enrollment;

Potawatomi Resolution #89-128, approving 25 applicants for tribal enrollment;

Potawatomi Resolution #89-129, approving 24 applicants for enrollment;

Potawatomi Resolution #89-130, approving 25 applicants for tribal enrollment;

Potawatomi Resolution #89-131, approving 25 applicants for tribal enrollment;

Potawatomi Resolution #89-132, approving 25 applicants for tribal enrollment;

Potawatomi Resolution #89-133, approving 25 applicants for tribal enrollment;

Potawatomi Resolution #89-134, approving 29 applicants for tribal enrollment;

Potawatomi Resolution; #89-135, approving 25 applicants for tribal enrollment;

Potawatomi Resolution #89-136, approving 25 applicants for tribal enrollment;

Potawatomi Resolution #89-137, approving 25 applicants for tribal enrollment;

Potawatomi Resolution #89-138, approving 24 applicants for tribal enrollment;

Potawatomi Resolution #89-139, approving 30 applicants for tribal enrollment;

Potawatomi Resolution #89-140, approving 24 applicants for tribal enrollment;

Potawatomi Resolution #89-141, approving 24 applicants for tribal enrollment;

ment;

Potawatomi Resolution #89-142, approving 5 applicants for enrollment eligible under earlier blood quantum criteria.

Jim Young seconded the motion for approval. All resolutions adopted 5-0.

Meeting adjourned at 6:30 p.m.

### Business Committee Minutes - July 20, 1989

Present: Secretary Bob Davis, Committeeman Francis Levier, Committeeman Hilton Melot, Vice Chairman Jim Young (late arrival), Tribal Rolls Director Mary Farrell

Secretary Bob Davis called the meeting to order at 6:30 p.m.

Francis Levier moved to approve the June 6, 1989 committee minutes as submitted; Hilton Melot seconded. Passed 3-0, with 2 absent.

Francis Levier moved to approve the June 12, 1989 committee minutes as submitted; Hilton Melot seconded. Passed 3-0, with 2 absent.

Francis Levier moved to approve the June 23, 1989 committee minutes as submitted; Hilton Melot seconded. Passed 3-0, with 2 absent.

Hilton Melot moved to approve Potawatomi Resolution #90-01, requesting the Secretary of the Interior to convert title to three acres from fee simple to trust status; Francis Levier seconded. Passed 3-0, with 2 absent.

Francis Levier moved to approve Resolution #90-02, authorizing a drawdown of interest monies set-aside for health aids and scholarships; Hilton Melot seconded. Passed 3-0, with 2 absent.

Hilton Melot moved to approve Resolution #90-03 enrolling 12 tribal members eligible for enrollment under previous blood quantum guidelines; Francis Levier seconded. Passed 3-0, with 2 absent.

Francis Levier moved to approve Resolution #90-04 enrolling 25 descendency applicants; Bob Davis seconded. Passed 3-0, with 2 absent.

Hilton Melot moved to approve Resolution #90-05 enrolling 25 descendency applicants; Francis Levier seconded. Passed 3-0, with 2 absent.

Vice Chairman Jim Young arrived at 7:05 p.m.

Jim Young moved to approve Resolution #90-06 enrolling 25 descendency applicants; Hilton Melot seconded. Passed 4-0, with one absent.

Hilton Melot moved to approve Resolution #90-07 enrolling 26 descendency applicants; Francis Levier seconded. Passed 4-0, with one absent.

Bob Davis moved to approve Resolution #90-08 enrolling 30 descendency applicants; Hilton Melot seconded. Passed 4-0, with one absent.

Hilton Melot moved to approve Resolution #90-09 enrolling 25 descendency applicants; Jim Young seconded. Passed 4-0, with one absent.

Francis Levier moved to approve Resolution #90-10 enrolling 25 descendency applicants; Hilton Melot seconded. Passed 4-0, with one absent.

Jim Young moved to approve Resolution #90-11 enrolling 25 descendency applicants; Hilton Melot seconded. Passed 4-0, with one absent.

Francis Levier moved to approve Resolution #90-12 enrolling 31 descendency applicants; Hilton Melot seconded. Passed 4-0, with one absent.

Jim Young moved to approve Resolution #90-13 enrolling 26 descendency applicants; Bob Davis seconded. Passed 4-0, with one absent.

Hilton Melot moved to approve Resolution #90-14 enrolling 27 descendency applicants; Bob Davis seconded. Passed 4-0, with one absent.

Francis Levier moved to approve Resolution #90-15 enrolling 31 descendency applicants; Jim Young seconded. Passed 4-0, with one absent.

Hilton Melot moved to approve Resolution #90-16 enrolling 28 descendency applicants; Francis Levier seconded. Passed 4-0, with one absent.

Hilton Melot moved to approve Resolution #90-17 enrolling 25 descendency applicants; Francis Levier seconded. Passed 4-0, with one absent.

Hilton Melot moved to approve Resolution #90-18 enrolling 26 descendency applicants; Bob Davis seconded. Passed 4-0, with one absent.

Jim Young moved to approve Resolution #90-19 enrolling 23 descendency applicants; Hilton Melot seconded. Passed 4-0, with one absent.

Francis Levier moved to approve Resolution #90-20 enrolling 28 descendency applicants; Bob Davis seconded. Passed 4-0, with one absent.

Francis Levier moved to approve Potawatomi Resolution #90-21 authorizing a contractual agreement between the tribe and IHS for a \$20,932 grant to be used by the tribe for alcohol and substance abuse prevention and treatment; Jim Young seconded. Passed 4-0, with one absent.

Francis Levier moved to approve Potawatomi Resolution #90-22 authorizing a contractual agreement with IHS for 1989-90 funding for the Community Health Representative (CHR) program operated by the tribe; Hilton Melot seconded. Passed 4-0, with one absent.

Francis Levier reported that a Potawatomi Dictionary project was currently underway. The Citizen Band is working in conjunction with two linguists from the University of California at Berkeley on the project.

Discussion was held and a Regional Council schedule finalized for 1989-90.

Meeting adjourned at 8:30.



# Oklahoma site may hold evidence of earliest Native Americans

By the middle of next month, the Oklahoma Archaeological Survey could uncover more evidence in the search for what may be the earliest known people in North America.

The survey, which is housed on the University of Oklahoma's Norman campus, recently received a \$12,000 grant from the National Geographic Society to continue exploring a site that has caused experts to question when Native Americans first arrived in what is now the United States.

While examining materials from an excavation in Woods County last winter, an OU laboratory worker discovered flakes of flint that appeared to have been used to resharpen tools. Upon returning to the site, researchers discovered man-made tools.

The artifacts were found in an ancient stream channel that was uncovered by a landowner digging a pond. The owner's bulldozer exposed the bones and skull of a variety of bison that became extinct 20,000 years ago. In sediment around the bones, the tools were discovered.

Samples of snails, bones and charcoal from the site were sent to the University of Arizona Radiocarbon Lab, where tests were performed to determine the age of the materials.

The Arizona lab owns an accelerated radiocarbon machine that can accurately date a piece of wood that is the size of the tip of a pencil. Only three of the machines exist in the world, and the University of Arizona has the only one in the United States.

Test results determined the objects were between 26,000 and 40,000 years old. Currently, experts believe man first arrived in North America approximately 11,500 years ago, said Don. G. Wyckoff, archaeological survey director.

"I firmly believe that we've got the best candidate there is for the oldest site in North America," he said.

The \$12,000 National Geographic gift is the second grant the archaeological survey has received recently from the geographic society. OU archaeologist Jack Hofman also has received a NGS grant to explore a prehistoric site in west Texas, Wyckoff said.

"It's highly unusual for the National Geographic Society to give separate grants to two staff members in the same unit," he said. "It's quite an honor."

The latest geographic society funds will allow Wyckoff and other experts to return to Woods County and address questions that have arisen about the site.

Although most colleagues have been supportive and encouraging about the OU find, Wyckoff said

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some have expressed concerns that the site may be "badly mixed," meaning that artifacts from the past 10,000 years have been found in deposits that are 25,000 years old.

The question, he said, is how ancient materials and those from 10,000 years ago wound up in the same place. Wyckoff said one explanation is that "mixing" often takes place in springs and streams like the one the survey is exploring.

Questions about the site will be answered only through further exploration and more testing, he said.

Money from the National Geographic Society will permit the survey to work at the Woods County site for one month, Wyckoff said. To fully explore the site and process any materials discovered, the survey is seeking additional funds.

"We need to sort more samples," Wyckoff said. "We need a lot more radiocarbon dates, and we don't have the money for it."

Radiocarbon testing is highly expensive, he said, adding that the Arizona lab requires \$500 to test a sample the size of a match head.

Due to northwestern Oklahoma's unusually wet summer, it is critical that the survey move quickly, Wyckoff said.

The Woods County area, which normally receives 20 inches of rain each summer, has received more than 30 inches of rain since June. Soil at the site has washed away to expose the bones of ice-age bison and horses. These and other valuable artifacts could be washed away and lost forever, he said.

"The erosion is really severe," Wyckoff said.

"Getting the geology studied at the site is the critical factor at this point," he said. "The work needs to be done very carefully and by the best geologists we can get."

Joining Wyckoff at the site will be Wakefield Dort of the University of Kansas and Bob Brakenridge of Dartmouth University. Both are national experts in ice-age geology, and Brakenridge is well known for his work in the area of water-laid deposits such as those at the OU site.

Together, Dort and Brakenridge will analyze the layers of soil in the excavation area, while trying to determine the origin of the soil deposits.

Jim Theler, an archaeologist at the University of Wisconsin at Lacrosse, will examine prehistoric snails found at the site.

Scientists can learn a great deal about an area by analyzing the fossilized remains of snails, Wyckoff said, because their remains maintain traces of their environment and certain species of snails are native to specific areas.

Some preliminary work has been completed at the site this summer. In August, Bryan Carter, an Oklahoma State University soils expert, visited the site to take soil samples. His work will help the survey judge how far and in what direction the stream bed lies and how deep the excavation team can dig without destroying any artifacts.

Although the survey will have plenty of help in the field, Wyckoff said volunteers are needed to help sort materials found at the site.

"It can be long, tiring work, but it has to be done," he said. "That's how we discovered the materials that led us to believe this was a significant site."

But, Wyckoff said, help particularly is needed in continuing funding for the project.

Although National Geographic funds provide for one month's work at the Woods County site, Wyckoff said he thinks there are several months' work to be done in the area.

Two nearby locations appear to have an early connection to the stream bed site, he said, adding that one might even contain a prehistoric camp site.

"I think they're all linked together," he said. "We just don't have the money to begin to investigate."

Wyckoff estimated that to fully explore both the stream bed site and the other possible sites — including manpower, radiocarbon testing and laboratory time — the survey will need an additional \$15,000.

The archaeological survey already has received some aid from the public, including a \$500 gift from a couple in California, Wyckoff said.

A fund for the Woods County excavation has been established at OU. Those wishing to donate to the fund can write the OU Foundation, 100 Timberdell Road, Norman, OK 73019, or call (405) 321-1174.

## Potawatomi Word List

### A

**abési** na clam. *pl. abésíyek* (W)  
**agem** ní snowshoe. *pl. agmen\** (W)

### B

**bama** aw wait!; later. **bama pi** later on. **Bama gge-wabmen.**  
See you later. (W)  
**bashkzegen** ní gun. (H)  
**baskzegen** ní gun. (H)  
**bbamadgat** vai swim around. *pres. nbebamadga, nde-bamadga, bmadgé* (H)  
**bbambetot** vai run around. *pres. nbebambeto* (H)  
**bbamgwak** vai fall out of bed in one's sleep; sleep-walk. *pres. nbebamgwam* (H)

### D

**damat** uta sell to s.o. *pres. nde-dama* (H)  
**dat** vai live, dwell. *pres. nda\*, dé\*, cc edat* (H),(W)  
**datbek** ní leaf. *pl. datbegwén* (W)  
**dawét** vai sell, trade. *pres. nde-dawé\** (H)  
**dbaknegét** vai hold council. *pres. ndebaknegé* (H)

**dbaknegéwnene** na lawyer. *pl. dbaknegéwnenwek* (H)  
**ddek** vii be ripe. (H)  
**ddék** vii be ripe. (H)

### E

**émkwan** ní spoon. *pl. émkwanem\** (W)

### G

**gaga** aw almost. (W)  
**gasknabagwét** vai be thirsty. *pres. ngasknabasgwé* (H)  
**gbegkwé'gen** ní lid. *pl. gbegkwé'genen* (H)  
**gbegojgen** ní apron. *pl. gbegojgenen* (H)  
**gbegwézet** vai be hollow. *pres. gbegwéze\** (W)

### J

**jachamot** vai sneeze. *pres. njacham\** (H),(W)  
**jagdét** vii burn. *pres. jagdé* (W)  
**je** aw emphatic. **Gin je?** How about you? (H),(W)  
**jedmo** na chipmunk. *pl. jedmoyek\** (H)  
**jig-** pn near. **jig-dopwenek** 'near the table', **jig-wigwamek** 'near the house' (H)  
**jigbyek** aw near the shore. (H)



## A Potawatomi welcome to these new enrollees!

The following are among the new enrollees under the desendancy plan. The list is divided into two parts:

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Stephani Cook Abbott  
Michael Don Abel  
Rodney Gene Ables  
Kassie Renee' Ables  
Jeremy Don Abney  
Johnny Dwane Abney, Jr.  
Carrie Donette Adams  
Traci Gayle Agnew  
Courtney Anne Agnew  
Lauralee Rose Allemann  
Jenna Kristin Allen  
Jason Matthew Allen  
Stacy Dawn Allred  
Jimmy Don Allred  
Ralph Edward Allred, II  
Nathaniel Holly Amdur-Clark  
Michael Evan Amdur-Clark  
Cody Hamilton Amparan  
Bradley Todd Anderson  
Noelle C. Anderson  
Brooke Honor Anderson  
Ashley Elle Anderson  
Barey Lee Anderson  
Cassandra Louise Anderson  
Marc Paul Anderson  
Eric Philip Anderson  
Amy Suzanne Anderson  
Brian Edward Anderson  
Jason Keith Andes  
Brandi Nicole Andes  
Maria Elena Aranda  
Maggie Jean Aranda  
Marion Casey Aranda  
Kimberly Rae Armstrong  
Heather Rane Armstrong  
Susan Rachele Armstrong  
Katherine Lynn Arnaud  
Amy Kathryn Aschenbrenner  
Karen Lynne Anderson  
Ashlock  
Michelle Renai Ashlock  
Cory Shane Asmann  
Brandy Suzanne Asmann  
Elizabeth Austin  
Jonathan David Austin  
Sara Austin  
Sherry Lynn Austin  
Carrie Ann Austin  
Mary Kaye Austin  
Aaron Lee Ayers

B—

Jonathon David Baggarly  
Christina Kirby Baggarly  
Julie Ann Bahret  
Jared Daniel Bahret  
Erikah Nicole Bahret  
Brent Woodfer Bailey  
Natalie Denise Bailey  
Laurie Rene Bailey  
Jerry Clay Baird  
Bryan Keith Baker  
John Alexander Baker  
Glynn Anne Baker  
Johni Dawn Baker  
Christopher Dale Baker  
Kathryn Donette Baptiste  
Derek Robert Baptiste  
Zachery Charles Barber  
Carrice Dawn Barber  
Melanie Kay Barber  
Michael Mark Barnaby  
Mark Richard Barnaby  
Randy Wayne Barnes  
Jessica Marie Barnes  
Jocelyn Bernadette Barnes  
Sara Katherine Barnes  
Zachary Russell Barnes  
April Leah Barnes  
Shanna Rae Barnes  
Joe Don Barnhart  
Kari Ann Barrett  
Joshua Adrian Barrett  
John Frederick Barrett  
Suzette Dragoo Barta  
Vern Clinton Bartlett, IV  
Joshua Christopher Baser  
Kaycee Dawn Kristine Baser  
Jennifer Lynn Bates  
Robert Glenn Bates, Jr.  
Allen Dale Baughman  
Kevin Wade Beall

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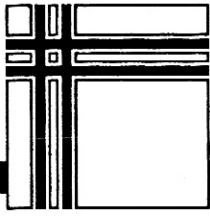
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# TREATIES: *Potawatomi treaty of 1815*

*A treaty of peace and friendship, made and concluded at Portage des Sioux between William Clark, Ninian Edwards, and Auguste Chouteau, Commissioners Plenipotentiary of the United States of America, on the part and behalf of the said States, of the one part; and the undersigned Chiefs and Warriors of the Poutawatamie Tribe or Nation, residing on the river Illinois, on the part and behalf of the said Tribe or Nation, of the other part.*

THE parties being desirous of re-establishing peace and friendship between the United States and the said tribe or nation, and of being placed in all things, and in every respect, on the same footing upon which they stood before the war, have agreed to the following articles:

ARTICLE 1. Every injury or act of hostility by one or either of the contracting parties against the other, shall be mutually forgiven and forgot.

ART. 2. There shall be perpetual peace and friendship between all the citizens of the United States of America, and all the individuals composing the said Poutawatamie tribe or nation.

ART. 3. The contracting parties hereby agree, promise, and bind themselves, reciprocally, to deliver up all the prisoners now in their hands, (by what means soever the same may have come into their possession,) to the officer commanding at Fort Clarke, on the Illinois river, as soon as it may be practicable.

ART. 4. The contracting parties, in the sincerity of mutual friendship, recognize, re-establish and confirm, all and every treaty, contract, and agreement, heretofore concluded between the United States and the Poutawatmie tribe or nation.

In witness of all and every thing herein determined between the United States of America, and the said Poutawatamie tribe or nation, residing on the river Illinois: we, their underwritten commissioners and chiefs aforesaid, by virtue of our full powers, have signed this definitive treaty, and have caused our seals to be hereunto affixed. Done at Portage des Sioux, this eighteenth day of July, in the

year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifteen, and of the independence of the United States the fortieth.

William Clark, [L.S.]

Ninian Edwards, [L.S.]

Auguste Chouteau, [L.S.]

Sunawchewome, his x mark, [L.S.]

Mucketepoke, or Black Partridge, his x mark, [L.S.]

Neggeneshkek, his x mark [L.S.]

Chawcawberne, his x mark, [L.S.]

Bendegakewa, his x mark, [L.S.]

Wapewy, or White Hair, his x mark, [L.S.]

Outawa, his x mark, [L.S.]

In the presence of -

R. Wash, secretary of the commission,

Thomas Forsyth, Indian ag

N. Boilvin, agent,

T. Paul, C.M.

Maurice Blondeaux,

Manuel Lisa, agent,

John Miller, colonel Third Infantry,

Richard Chitwood, Major M.

Wm. Irvine Adair, captain Third Regiment U.S. Infantry,

Cyrus Edwards,

Samuel Solomon,

Jacques Mette,

Louis Decouagne,

John A. Camero,

sworn interpreters.

## Conference to examine successful Indian education programs

Highly successful educational programs with proven track records in meeting academic needs of Indian students will highlight a November conference in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

The Coalition for Indian Education (CIE), presently based in Albuquerque, was founded to enhance the progress and development of Indian education programs which benefit Indian students, communities and tribes.

According to the current CIE president, Isaac Curley, "The educational process for Indian students has been overshadowed by remediation. We must begin concentrating on strengthening the leadership capabilities young Indian people possess. We must focus on success."

The annual national conference is scheduled for November 13-15, 1989. This year's theme "Achieving Excellence in Indian Education" will feature keynote speakers such as Ms. Betty Jo Hunt, Executive Director of the National Advisory Council on Indian Education (NACIE), plus Mr. Sam Deloria, Director of the American Indian Law Center at the University of New Mexico. The keynote speakers of the three-day conference will address "Exemplary Programs for Indian Students" and "How to Challenge the Indian Students."

As an added and final feature, attendees choosing to stay the entire week may also wish to attend the National Indian Finals Rodeo which runs from November 14-16, 1989 at



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Albuquerque's state fairground.

For further information, please contact the Coalition for Indian Education in Albuquerque, at (505) 275-9788.

### Xerox Foundation, Kodak honored for grad nights

HHS Assistant Secretary for Human Development Services Mary Sheila Gall presented awards to the Xerox Corporation Foundation and the Eastman Kodak Company in recognition of their contributions in helping introduce GRAD NIGHT to Indian Country. The awards were made on behalf of HHS Secretary Louis W. Sullivan, M.D., at a reception at the Hubert H. Humphrey Building in Washington, D.C. on July 20.

The national GRAD NIGHT concept is a community awareness and prevention program which promotes school, drug and chemical-free graduation night parties for junior high and high schools.

The Xerox Corporation Foundation provided funds for camera-ready copy, and Eastman Kodak Company printed 10,000 copies of a 60-page Grad Night "How-to-organize-it" booklet. Robert H.

Gudger, vice-president of the Xerox Corporation Foundation, Stamford, Conn. and William Brown, director of federal national accounts of Eastman Kodak in Rochester, N.Y. accepted the awards on behalf of their organizations.

"We honor Kodak and Xerox for their acts of generosity and compassion—the first significant contributions by American business that positively support Native American youths and their families," Gall said in presenting the awards.

### Five-week seminar to spotlight Indians, frontier at ECU

A seminar entitled "The Frontier, Indians, and the Environment" will be conducted next year at East Central University in Ada, Okla.

The seminar will be funded by a \$55,000 grant awarded two ECU professors by the National Endowment for the Humanities. According to Dr. Davis Joyce, one of the two professors involved, it is the first such NEH grant to be received by the university.

Dr. Marvin Kroeker, professor of history and chairman of the Department of History, and Joyce, an associate professor of history, will

direct the seminar for school teachers. Fifteen teachers from across the country are expected to participate in the seminar, which will run for five weeks from June 25 to July 27, 1989.

The starting point will be the work of Frederick Jackson Turner, who in 1893 first pointed to the significance of the frontier in American history. This will be followed by the pioneering 1931 environmental history work of Walter P. Webb, "The Great Plains." The next work to be studied will be "And Still the Waters Run: The Betrayal of the Five Civilized Tribes" by Oklahoma's great historian Angie Debo. Two other works also will be utilized, Ohiyesa's "The Soul of the Indian" and N. Scott Momaday's "House Made of Dawn."

The seminar is designed to effectively combine the interests and experience of Kroeker and Joyce. Kroeker regularly teaches both American Indian history and the history of the American frontier and also has produced publications in those areas. Joyce's publications have been in American historiography (the study of historians and their interpretations of our history).

Kroeker and Joyce in commenting about the seminar and grant, said they are excited about bringing the program to ECU. "We are looking forward to next summer," said Joyce. "We hope to receive applications from teachers in many different parts of the country."

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## Bingo! Tribe wins significant victories in court battle

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cite "the findings of fact and conclusions of law which constitute the grounds of its action." The Tenth Circuit decision said the bingo injunction favoring EMCI "makes a single bare reference to the basis for granting that relief, stating that EMCI 'will suffer immediate, irreparable harm if the (Tribe is) not enjoined from interfering with the operation of bingo by (EMCI) and that such injury cannot be subsequently compensated.'" It said the Bohanon order contained "no fact findings or legal conclusion supporting this assertion," did not address "the balance of hardships" and did not deal with EMCI's likelihood of success in court.

"These deficiencies in the court's order may themselves constitute an abuse of discretion," Judge Seymour wrote.

Judge Seymour also noted that in order to win, EMCI would have to raise serious, substantial difficult and doubtful questions about the merits of the Tribe's claims. "The questions raised by EMCI simply do not meet these criteria," she wrote, noting that every other case ad-

ressing the validity of unapproved bingo management contracts under Section 81 (the law requiring BIA approval) has been voided at tribal requests.

"Accordingly, we conclude that EMCI has failed to establish sufficient doubt as to the proper resolution of the merits to entitle it to injunctive relief," she wrote. "The injunction is therefore vacated."

In the second opinion on Aug. 26, the Tenth Circuit affirmed a lower court opinion dismissing EMCI's suit against the Tribe and officials of the Department of the Interior. The lower court had dismissed the suit against the Tribe on grounds of sovereign immunity and had concluded it had no jurisdiction over the suit against the Interior officials.

In an interesting side note to this decision, two of the three judges opted to deny the Tribe's request to award it damages and costs on grounds the EMCI action was frivolous. That 2-1 decision means the Tribe will not receive damages and costs on grounds that the EMCI appeal was frivolous, although the Tribe may well receive compensa-

tion from related suits which are now in lower courts.

Although Judge Seymour also wrote this opinion, she dissented on the frivolous appeal question, saying the Tribe was entitled to compensation. She noted that "the clarity of the law and the circumstances of this litigation convince me that there was no objectively reasonable basis for naming the Tribe as a defendant." Earlier cases, she said, "had made it clear that Indian tribes are not amenable to suit absent their consent or that of Congress."

Under those circumstances, Judge Seymour said she "would grant the Tribe's motion for damages and costs for EMCI's filing a frivolous appeal."

After the Tenth Circuit opinions were announced, Potawatomi attorney Michael Minnis promptly filed two pleadings. The first gave notice that Judge Bohanon's injunctive order had been reversed, a move that was made because the trial court has under advisement a tribal motion for partial summary judgment pending resolution of the appeal. The second pleading asked

for disbursement of the funds deposited with the court. The motion has not yet been opposed by EMCI although the time to do so has expired.

No action probably will be taken on either of the pleadings until after mandate is issued by the Tenth Circuit, Minnis said. According to the Tenth Circuit clerk, the mandate will not be issued until Oct. 13.

The question of the funds disbursement dates to Judge Holloway's 1988 order staying the Bohanon injunction. He ordered the Tribe to deposit the "bingo profits" with the district court clerk pending appeal. As of Sept. 1, the Tribe had deposited \$104,297.50 and the money has been earning interest.

In the meantime, the Tribe also has sued John Clark Caldwell III and Leroy Wheeler seeking money they received from the Tribe's Bingo Hall because they were controlling EMCI. Wheeler has been served and has filed an answer. The Tribe has been unsuccessful in serving Caldwell. He could not be located either in Florida, where he has a residence, or in Norman, where he has had realty interests.

## St. Croix Chippewas win court battle over off-reservation bingo

BOULDER, Colo.— A three-year dispute between the St. Croix Chippewa Indians of Wisconsin and the Department of the Interior over the acquisition and trust placement of off-reservation land for gaming purposes ended in the Tribe's favor June 1, with the termination of a lawsuit filed in 1986 by the Tribe in federal district court in Washington, D.C. Native American Rights Fund attorney Robert Perego represented the Tribe in the proceedings.

The dispute arose in 1986 after Ross Swimmer, Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs, denied the Tribe's request to place a small parcel of off-reservation land in trust for the purpose of conducting a tribal bingo enterprise. Prior to the secretarial denial, the Tribe had secured the support of the state and local governments and obtained recommended approvals from the agency, area and central offices of the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

However, Swimmer withheld final agency ac-

tion on these recommendations for several months. On February 16, 1986 the assistant secretary published a "policy decision" in the Federal Register which blanketly prohibited the placement of off-reservation land in trust for gaming purposes which would not conform with state and local laws. On the basis of the so-called "policy decision" and the same day it was published, the assistant secretary rejected the Tribe's trust acquisition application.

NARF filed suit on behalf of the Tribe, contending the "policy decision", in effect, was an illegal rule promulgated in violation of the notice and comment rule-making requirements of the Administrative Procedure Act. NARF asked the court to declare the illegal rule null and void and order the Secretary to review the Tribe's application under the valid trust land acquisition regulations, 25 CFR Part 151. Prior to the adoption of the illegal rule, the Secretary had placed several off-reservation parcels

in trust for purposes of conducting tribal bingo enterprises.

In defense, Swimmer filed an affidavit with the court, alleging he had "suspended" the challenged "policy" would republish and subject it to notice and comment rule-making, and then would "reconsider" the Tribe's petition under the cured rule. On this basis, the assistant secretary argued the Tribe's case was legally moot and asked for dismissal.

On cross-motions for summary judgement, the court rejected the government's transparent arguments and ruled in favor of the Tribe. Judge Norma Holloway Johnson ordered the assistant secretary to reconsider the Tribe's application under the valid regulations, without any recourse whatsoever to the illegal rule.

Upon reconsideration, the Assistant Secretary approved the Tribe's trust land petition and proclaimed the subject land an Indian reservation.